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GENERAL ORDERS.

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JACKSON JANNEY 19th, 1863

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If The commander of the camps of peroled prima-ens, surgeon in charge of herital and emmanders of encomposite, will never perodi mire than two of their encomp ears, will never perodi more than two of their command to be absent at once except upon military bus n as and then always in squads under charge of a n n count is much officer. No owner or private action will be to mitted to mean without the finance of he can appear, or be permitted to remain within the city of darks a never nine o'clock at night, except in the case of such officer or private as are connected with the variet devariments in the city, of the content of the pool for the mane.

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IV The officer assigned to duty as efficer of the day will also the the above orders as a carefully complete with the day will be said with are situated and report d to the officer of the communication of the post all officers and privates of the communication of the post all officers and privates. that have not their orders indo sed "Reported," and sig on by the commundant of the p st, except however, sign of by the common members of the staff and ord ar-bes ar courses connected with their beauditariers, at present within the limits of this post.

V. No peanits for officers or so ders in while this offy will be accomised without the innersement of the Epvision of B ignar commander,

JOHN ADAMS, Brigadier General Commanding, 4th Military Dia ret.

EXCHANGE NOTICE No. 4.

HEADQUETERS STATE OF MISSISSIPPL ABJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GENERAL SOFFICE, Jackson January 1mb, 1883.

Mider-General T. G. Tupper:

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TOU will have ord is to the several commanders of coups his but all us and regiments to retain in their commands all men in der forty years of age, who have already born deladed or volunteered in the service of the State Special Orders No. 15, usued from this H a quarters of Liestenant Geograf Pemberton, morey to tractions in m. the Secretary of War congrands that all men under forty years of age now services in Missing pp. State organizations will out to interfered with by encelling officers un if the dish and up of sale organizations.

iall organizations.
II. You will assemble the computes in the neveral counties in the State and draft therefrom a sufficient number of men to fill me h company new ordered into service to the number of seventy, lucluding commission deficers, and cause all abscuters to return immediately to their e-manuals.

III. You will order all field, commany and staff officers, but in active service, and all white unless to the property of the p

III You will order all field, company and staff offio ra, but in netive service, and all white males terween
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together with those who are exempt from conserp ion
by act of congress, are to be included in and draft, unlies accentify cleans to by the laws of the State.

By cody of JOHN J. PETTUS, Governor as d. Commicolar in Chest.

JONES S. HAMILTON,
Adjutant and impector Gent al,
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RICHMOND. VA. I JANUARY 16th, 1663.5

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approved evolutions of the terpsichorean art.

All things must come to an emissid, the inflexible rule of the acades that makes more at cost die might, admonish all that "time was np," and as the shrift whistle of a hage lecometive pierced the gray dawn, scattering stray cattle from the tron pashway, and waking rose fat bahms in their crits, so did it fall upon the ears of bright laties and gay gallants as they juggled along to their relapsed whomes, the "breaks" had been "put down," and all sought the "station" house. Rounions of this char actor even in these war times are not without their beneather after a station in the rung of description of the camp, forgute for a time the hardsnips that patriotis a has entailed upon that, and as the "bright forms of human be saty" pass in review before him. Is beart thrills and warms like the Stouish here to the domestic tartan again, to the hearthstone for away withs it is cherished objects, making a "the sand streams of affection in it buck in a lighte townshe here to the domestic tartan again, to the hearthstone for away within it is cherished objects, making a "the sand streams of affection in it buck in a lighte townshe into the heart." Desolute as the war has been, let not the cheerful influences of social life be altogether neglected the flashing eye and the radiant counternances of to night may to morrow stare with loading gaze and ghastly (catures, but let the soldier carry to an honored grave the recollection of the sweet garlands he galhered in life nithough the laurel said the cypress may decorate his routh. Thoughts his the e I have not desired insperoriate after a night's festivity. There was welcom as we is a a moral in the patches of the old sing of phiesepher who at his most brilliant fenats always had a skeeton at the board. "Times up" and I am done. VALLEY TAN.

Forrest's West Tennesses Expedition. om the Montgomery Advertiser.]

NR. EDITOR: You have no doubt heard before this of Gen. Forrer's excursion into West Tennesses; but perhaps you have had no one to give you a synopsis of the whole raid into this portion of the State, beld so long by the vanial enemy; and as I doubt not your relaters would be glad to have a pinn statement of lasts to the case, therefore you will partlen me for troubling you with this commonitation.

We crossed the Tenne see river on the 15th December, 1873, a portion dressing at Ciffon, while the others,

We crossed the Tenne see river on the 15th Desent-ber, 1823, a portion or asting at Cliffon, while the others, (Colonels Staves and Rus-ell's,) crossed at the Decata-iron furnace, some ten miles below, which being don-and the brigade collected together, are noved on Lex-ington, Tennessee, on the 15th nit. When within four miles of the town we met the entropy a pickets whom we drave before as as the chairf softers the whole, and we put drove before as as the chaif before the wind, and we pursued them within two hundred yards of sher times, when we found their force to consist of some nine bundred cavely a d two places of artillary. They speaked upon its with their artillary and long-range role, yet we advanced (Colone) Rossellis required in front) and within one hundred yards of their artillary, where we drew up in line in a thick each grove and made a charge in on their artillary which shey held until we were nimest fit guivelength. The charge was made so in fidly that not more than three bundred of our own regulars got into it. Their cavelry made a stimpede that Ball itus can in no wise surpass. As I passed a group of ladies standing at a gate in the town, one stepped forward, waving her handlicrebief to salice as and salid: "Grentlemon, this is a fair Rull Run! I never now such skeddalling in all, we captured their artillary two pieces), two hundred and lifty prisoness, two hundred cavelry gues and several horses—capturing both the colonel and under of the regiment.

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FOREST STATION, (Miss.) January 21, 1831

Enforce Affect. A short space in your valuable columns is solicited to express, as the faund yellow finds which we accupied in returning to the pace we have formed a fine-time of space, for he was once upon the infpol himself, the formers than fifteen months and if the camp for more than been in the luge abdomen of the camp to formers than fifteen months and if the explace in the faund and formed the residue of the same upon the infpol himself, bowever, I have been in the luge abdomen of the camp for more than fifteen months and if the explace in the faund of the same upon the luge abdomen of the camp for more than in the ingreed of the same upon their lower by the real columns of the original of the same upon the important was of company A in advance, and in the more months and if the washe was not sone that the house of miles y scores on the rational. Accountingly Colone Russell, with his proceeded only some land of the pace we have cloudly some land of the pace with the pace we have cloudly some land of the pace with the pace we have completed in the camp to the luge abdomen of the camp for more than the faund of the same upon the luge abdomen of the camp for more than the faund of the many purpon this shore; unlike the peophet, bowever, I have been in the luge abdomen of the camp for more than the faund of the same upon the shore; the there by pace we can be cast like another Joroch from the countries of the same upon the input of the camp for more than the faund of the camp to the lead of the camp to the pace with the coloning at the pace was a both the coloning at the coloning of the camp to the pace was a coloning the camp to the pace were the camp to the pace was a cap the calculation.

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The command then took up the line of march to No lin, where they burnt the bridge at Bason creek, fore use-veral miles of railroad, destroyed the telegraph poles and wires, and captured several wagous heavily loads with give a ment stores all of which were destroyed We then moved on 10 kHasbethfown, which place was defended by eight hand of men, who, spon being aked to surrender, replied that United States from knew to surrender. Gen Morgan then gave the women and children timely notice to ferce the lower when he ordered Smith's "almer's, Cortects's and White's batteries to be placed on an eminance commanding a fine view of the town, and after a few well directed shots, the white fing made its approximate, and an inequalitional surrender was agreed upon. At this place eight hundred prisumers were taken and pureled, also a large amount of stores, girra, and unmention destroyed.

The command then matched to Maidrough's Hill. where two of the next important treaties on the road we obstroyed—one being seven hundred feet in length and one hundred feet in length and one hundred feet in length and many feet high, and the other five hundred feet in length and minery feet high. These bridges were strongly sto kinded, and a stout resistance offered, but shot and shell, well directed fell in their male, with such talling offer the work way compalied.

gested that his visit over the road and his careful inspection would proclude the necessity of another trip in six ments.

Our line of march was continued up the Rolling Pork, and in the discious of Bardstown. While effecting a crossing at Rolling Pork, our rear was attacked by a large force of the enemy, supported by casano. A spirited engagement counted is which Col. Doke, whose mane is already known in the present war, was hadly wounded by the bursting of the enemy's shell. He was however, taken from the field and tarefully converted in an auditiance to his friends. His wound, it is feared, will predicte the possibility of his taking the field for soveral was kn.

We arrives at Bardstown, and after spending one might marched down the Bardstown and Spring and plan. Arriving at Springfield, we asceptained that a lebancu him miles distant, the en my had concentrated a large force, amounting to fifteen thousand, together with a large body of cavalry, who were posted at avery point and deputed our path in every direction. They made their beats that General Morgan had made his late trip late Kenticky; and indeed it appeared, in my humble judgment, to be the one, for it was the darkest hour we had seen; but through the skill and coolness of our brave lebtlor, who planned and executed a final humble judgment, to be the one, for it was the darkest hour was helder, who planned and executed a final humble judgment, to be the one, for it was the darkest hour was helder, who planned and executed a final humble judgment, to be the one, for it was the darkest hours and the many and the rear government for the prosecution of the same, we give below extracts from the annual messages of such executives as have reached us:

Messagz of Governor Todd, of Ohio.

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Ching for the rules are attacked by the contribution of the contribution of the country and extent the point. The hill marched seven miles in sight of the enemy's camp fires, and arrived at C mpbellsville before they were aparised of our leaving Springdeld. This was a manerly movement of General Morgan's, and reflects great credit on him as leader of brave men. From Campbellsville to Burksville an uninterrupted line of march was effected, and the command reach d Smithville after a march of these different campaigness.

fifteen days.

Our has in killed and wornded will not streed tweaty,
while that of the enemy cannot be less than these hundred killed and wounded. Besides about one thous adgris ners Great credit is due the officers and men, who, on

every occasion behaved galantly, excenting their com-mands p omptly, giving the world another evidence that (se eral Morgan is a daring and skillful leader, and his men are invincible.

As our command was moving from I chanon, General II liesy, with two tembers of his staff, charged upon three men in the rear, when a fight occurred in the mid-

die of the creek, in which Harlesy was killed, and the officers with him captured. Hallesy was shot through the head while he and his antagonist were clinched. This Federal general was the mo t odious man in Kentucky, and had perseen ed our friends beyond endu-While at Elizabethtown a detachment was sent to Shepardsville, eight en miles from Louisville, whore they borned the town. At Bardstown we captured three

General Wheeler on the Grand Hound. He Sinks One Gunboat and Five Transports-Prisoners Captured and Stores Destroyed.

From the Shelbyville (Texn.) Rebel Banner.] General Joseph Wheeler, who during the past few months, by his distinguished services in the advance of the army of Tennessee, has rendered him elf one of the most famous cavalry leaders of the age, has again been schieving fame and eriously crippling the enemy. Justed and wearded suboth horses and men were after the mean viled services of the batte week at Morferesboro, they succeeded in holding in abeyance the enemy for several days after the evacuation, engaging but at Henderson's on Monday, and dually resting at Beech Grove. From that point General Whesler left to "parts unknown" passing through Essleville on

support negroes.

Singley last: Since then be has not been heard from anti-vesteriary, when a courier arrived who fore a flapatch from him amouncing the complete success of his secret expedition.

Or Thursday last, the 15th, Gen. Wheeler with his command reached the mouth of Harpeth, on the Cumberland river, opposite the femilia Harpeth, Sheals. There he awaited the development of events. Very soon a first of steamboats, laden with supplies for the Abolition forces at Nashville approached, convoyed by two small gunboats. Gen. Wheeler himselfately disposed his force for an attack. His battery lest leose upon the startled steamers, and the capture of five steamers and one gunboat was seen effected. The other gunboat succeeded in escaping, and steamed rapidly toward Nashville.

This is a severe blow to the enemy. They will soon discover that their river navigation is as moestain as that by relired, especially when such active companies, and the areas of their members, as an arbitrary infringment upox the right of them becames of them to dered their services to the United States and were accepted. He aligned to the disarring of the States, and the areast of some of their members, as an arbitrary infringment upox the right of a long to the first capture of them companies, and the areast of some of their members, as an arbitrary infringment upox the right of a long to the first capture of the some companies, and the areast of some of their members, as an arbitrary infringment upox the right of a long to the first capture of the companies, and the areast of some of their members, as an arbitrary infringment upox the right of a long to the first capture.

On the 30th McCook advanced on the Wilkinsor pike, having to make his way through dense woods, meeting with determined resistance, and got into position three miles from warfreestance, and got into position the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter of t as to free strongly to the southeast, inclead of being refaced of face to the south with the several divectors below twent to confer and right, and sufficiently far in the great to support and, if necessary, to extend it; the grave consequences of which were developed the next importance.

crave cans quences of which were developed the next day.

On the 31st, found our left crossing the Marireesberg picke and rairead—one division front, one forming a country being and mission in reserve, and one in reserve in consist.

Neger is us between the left and right, and Rossess in reserve. The plans of bestie was to open on the right, engage the enemy sufficiently to consisting of three divisions to consistent which they find but two divisions in country being favorable to an attack from that die of the two. But the enemy a tacked the whole front of our right flink, which was partially su prised and theorem into confusion and driven back.

General Sheridan's division had reprised the enemy four times, and undetected the flank of the center, which not only held its own, but advanced us til this autoward cront, which compelled me to rotain the left wing to support the right out? It about be railied and assume a new position.

In the late affair, to their impossible.

They have good reason to believe, and will learn bet for when they try it that there are several other strain greathers and will be an assist before; an time they then such transformation was ever more readily then such transformation was ever mide before; an time and with the next more readily then such transformation was ever will be no small undertaking.

At present they have not the vesse's to do the work without weakening the next of the work of the next whole front of our right flink, which was partially surprised and the order was the two they try it that there are several other term when they try it that there are several other term when they try it that there are several other term when they try it that there are several other term when they try it that there are several other term when they try it that there are several other term when they try it that they be the they try it that they the they try it that they they try it that they they try it that they had wath they then when they try it that they had whith they had be fore an anti

the aftern on, when the enemy advanced, threwing a guns, small division across Stone river to occupy the command.

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While reconnectering the ground occupied by this division, which had no arrillery, I saw a heavy force mering from the woods and advancing in the of battle three times deep. They draws our little division before tem, after a sharp contest, in which we lost accounty or sightly killed and three hundred and seventy five wanded; but they were floatly repulsed by Gen. Neglety's division and the remaining troops of the left wing of Gen. Morton's pieucer brigade, and float far over the fled and beyond their mirrenchments, their officers rallying them with great difficulty. He lost heavily. We completed as four o'clock in the morning.

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W. S. ROSECHANZ. Malor General Commanding.

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CLEVELAND. Ohio, January 7.—The message of Gov. Told was delivered to the adjourned session of the Ohio Legislature, yesterday. In reference to the yest "uncrushed rebellion" he argue the fulfillment of the dury which he crisis forces upon us. No cause was sufficient to justify a State in taking up arms against the seasonal constraint.

cient to justify a State in taking up arms against the general government.

Even had the authorities of the general government inserfered with the domestic institutions of Obco or South Carolina to the extent of introducing shavers in the farmer, of excit ling it from the latter, it would have been no cause to take up arms. This would not give the eightest pretext for armed reastence. But no such attempt was made or thought of, as the authors and leaders of the relicition well know. To bring these men to the point kine at they deserve end to restore law and order, the people of Ohlo are willing to bear any burdens that may be put upon them.

Ohlo has one bundred and fifteen thousand two hundred volunteers, sixty thousand of whom are in the field. Twelve thousand have been drafted into the service, but part of these enlisted afterwards for three years. The remainder have been diminished by various gausse until only about two thousand four hundred have been

until only about two thousand four hundred have been drafted into the service. The Governor recommends a thorough reorganization of the militia, and the or ab-

tishment of a sebeol for military instruction.

The Governor also justifies the suspension of the writ
fables torpus; advecates the pussage of a law panishing resistance, and also a law allowing soldiers to
vote. The balance of the message is devoted to State Message of Gov Burton, of Delaware.

Governor Burron, of Delaware, has sent in his measure to the Legislature of that State. He begins by deploring the civil and surgainary war, the depreciation of the correcty, and the other evils that have been brought about by the fanatical mattness of the North and the folly of the South, and expresses the fear that the Go eral Government will leave the country without hope of the restoration of the Union by its emancipation measures.

measures.

He also condemns the smaneipation scheme in equivdeal terms, declaring emancipated compensation uncon-stitutions, while it would be paid in a depreciated if not utterly worthless mediam. It would be an set of in-justice to the white man, who would then be taxed to

Corrected Capy of His Dispatch of the Third

Instant

Washington, January 8.—Nearly one-half of Gen. Roseranis dispated of the 3d inst, communicating the operations of his army up to that time, was omitted. The following is a complete copy of the dispatch, which the state. He can see no possible includes the record of the most critical period of the ruggle—the fight on the 3ds tits.

Headquarters Department of the Cumber-Land, in Front of Municassorio.

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To prevent such occurrences in future, he reconthe passage of an act making it a penal offerse for any person to be within one mile of an election held in the State, either commanding an armed force or being commanded as such, whether they be of the United States. forces or from any other Stars, or belonging to our swm, avery such offense to be made indictable in some proper court, and qual-labels with time and impreparament.

The collections of home guards by the United States government, to serve within the State, is also adverted to in severe terms, and upon it he desi es action.

The real of the presence is taken in with matters of The rest of the message is taken up with matters of

an entirely local nature. Message of Gov. Curtin, of Pennsylvania.

Thi message is very brief, and is devoted almost retirely to State affairs:
"Pennsylvania." Gov. Curtin says, 'has furnished
more than two hundred thousand men for the war; including militia under the call of 11th September, two
hundred and offly thousand men. The appointment of
a commission to prepare an efficient militis system is recommanded. A statement follows of the amount of ordnance, arms an ammunition."

Referring to the proclamation of Gen. Magender, an-

nonnelog that the port of Gulveston was open to trade, the Houston Telegraph of the 7th, says: We had the sattrinction of sending a number of copies

of our inst paper containing capitors accounts of the battle by the same versel, addressed to the principal journals of the West indies and Europe. We thus have reason to hope that the true account of the affair will be published to the outside world. The proclamation sught to have the effect to invite trade, and bring eargoss of useded morchandus to our shares. To be sure it may be said that the Lincolnites will at once resume the clockade. But it is more than

tru the let instant the rebels attacked us and were men, but a small portion of which was it the action. They had thiry one guns, all told to shore and on gun-boats, with threats of attack, until about 1 of check in enemy had six war steamers, mounting forty heavy

no idea that Northern women whose mishan is hat been eaught to our workshops when the war commenced were to be allowed to visit them. It may be all well, but they certainly should not be allowed to communicate again with the North multi the war is over.

Wit and Wisdom.

Why are derned stockl go like dead men! B cause Come, shoer off "as the ram said to the man who resenting of his world.

Never speak of a man's virtual before his face, nor of is view beliful his back "I don't remember having seen you before," as the Iwyer sold to his consciouse.

Which is the left side of a time pudding? That

When is a few,'s neck like a bell? When it's rung Why is the sun like a good loaf? Because it is light which It rises By parting like eye out what leaves nothing but a

Why is a tritle of legendential like declining an offer of marriage t. Because it is a digit of hand. When we e the Union solders all call countrymen f When they we e all Scott a men.

A g est man it one who can nake his children obey the when they are out of his sight. Latine piece be sweet, but don't be too formal. Be roses, but don't be p increes. Why should a quili pew never be used to ind ting se-

erst matter? Because it is apt to split. Why is a bird like a g ordy creature? Because it swer eats less than a peck.

When is a lafy like a trout? When she takes a fly that brings her to the bank. It was a good piece of a twice given by a rergeant at-aw to a coun s'or, that he should not "show anger, but show our s."

The roung lady who of pad some morths since with gallant in joc," has close re armed with a " miluor It is easily that the reason why the Pith make better all restaum the Welah, is became they prefer shamrock

A moster hade his servant go and see what time the suo d'al indica ed "Wny ar." sed the esevant, "It is niabt." "What does that matter? Take a candle?" What is the d if rence hatween one who walks and the who I oke up a flight of tairs. One steps up dates and the other stars up steps.

"Ill take my pay in atvance" said a lacidlady who lodged her friends on straw be a "No you don't," says from, "I always alsop on tick " A garra one has bee hascening to be called on to shave a colebrated will, askes him "How shall I shave you, ar!" "In sie c.," was the reply.

The most tander essited man we ever heard of was a shoemaser, who siways shut his eyes and whisfled when he run his awl late a sole.

"hir I withmake you fed the arrows of my resent-ment" "An Mest why about I have your arrows whom you never had a beaut"

The precident of a debating society has recently de-tid that the "mulk of known; kindness" was Burrally in it punch with a little sutness 1) in. A per-on abusing another to Charl's Russell, said he was so insufferably dud that if y u said a r-lod thing be did not in exceed it. "Pray sir," said Coarles, "did

A young men on being saked by his sweethnest what phonography was to k out it? pearli and wrote the following, to ling her that was poenography: "URA BUT, LN!" (You are a beauty, Helen)

Bismissal of the French Consul at New Orleans.

emanicipation, but takes great comfort and hope at the result of recent Northe n elections. He then refers to his action at the time of the first call for troops by the President. He declined to furnish them because of the non-existence of a militia law conferring suc anthority on the Executive. He, however, issued a proclamation for the formation of home guards, which were formed. Some of them to dered their services to the United States and were accepted. He allieds to the disarming of the State, and disbanding of others of these companies, and the arrest of some of their members, as an arbitrary infringment upox the rights of a loyal State.

Allusion is made to the extra session of the Delaware Legislature, to consider the questions which had arisen, but which adjourned without any setion upon the subject. The order for the draft in spoken of small the fact that General Butler of being contractors, after the first the screen which had arisen, but which adjourned without any setion upon the subject. The order for the draft in spoken of small the fact that General Butler of being and the fact that the screen but which adjourned without any setion upon the subject. The order for the draft in spoken of small the fact that General Butler of being accepted as banker to Jeff Davis, in Keeping the many which were to pay for clothing for the Confederate army, and which money was paid over to rebel contractors, after the investigation of Hon. Reverdy Johnson, has been distributed from his pown as sensel of New Orleans. This was done yesterday by M. Melving set the Confederate army, and which money was paid over to rebel contractors, after the investigation of Hon. Reverdy Johnson, has been distributed from his pown as sensel of New Orleans and M. Fancoanet has been recognized by our government. This was done yesterday by M. Melving and M. Fancoanet has been recognized by our government. This was done yesterday by M. Melving and M. Fancoanet has been recognized by our government. This was done yesterday by M. Melving a The Washington Republican says:

chosen a the scene of his exploits. Leve of advanture, or the impatisnce origing from a sense of waning life and a wish to limetrate its and by some achievement worthy of its earlier course, might render him accessible to the seductions of those who would fain engage in any rush on-term enterp iess. or bring him forward as an actor to the great unbrothery struggle b youd the Atlantic. But in his own country that balls will never as the tentled in any tipe left live. ngalo be tempted to take the fully live

YANKEES ARRIVED - As announced in this paper Monday, a portion of the prisoners captured by Gen. Brang at wurfressboro arrived here yesterday evening. There were about two hundred of them, the dirtiest, There were about two hundred of them, the dirtiest, means thocking set of mortals it has ever here our misfortune to look upon. We agreed with a venerable
darkey, who expressed a doubt to one of his sable brothera, whether "water growed what dem chaps cam
from" so lone has it apparently been since they had performed an able tim for themselses. Among the crewd
were old men, boys not over this teen or fourteen years
of age, Dirich, Irish, and all other nativities—a conglomerated tottern, forming as disbelled a missis as
could be destest even by the great babeen old Abs himself. They were carried to the provinst marshal, who
coek charge of them to await the arrival of others on
the way, and expected to arrive during the day, when the way, and expected to arrive during the day, when the whole will be sent "on to Rich wood." There were no officers among thom. - Lynchburg Republican.

ANECDOTE OF GENERAL HARDER - Sometime since this gullant and distroguished officer, while riding through his command, was accessed by one of the "reternes" who bewind our to him:

"Say, General, h-ho, I we h-en reading your tactice-and -ee, to day, where you tell om how to close columns at half distance, and I thought of ever I see you agin. I'd like to ask you jest one question!"
" " ell," rejoined the general, " what is it?"

The soldier turned over his quid of tobacco, and with a siy look at his commander, asked: "You could'ut pint out the page where it bells a full ow how to double quick on half rarrows, could you?"

No. I think not," replied the general, "it was hardly necessary, but posterily cannot full to learn that Confederate soldiers were embled to perform this, as wall as many other military feats without precial materiations." many other military feats, without special instructions."

The general fade on, but the commissary department received a gentle reminder the next day, which produced a great improvement so far as rathus were concerned.

RAISED SUNKES VESSELS.—The work of raising the RAISED SUNKER VENDELS.—The work of raising the studies United St the war vended at Norfolk, Hampton Rould, etc. is actively and encreasfully progressing. The figure United States has been raised, pumped out and howed to the concert many yard. Work has also or mine aced upon the line of builts ships Delaware and Columbus, and they will probably be raised whole. Preparation for raising the Combettand, Congress and Merrimon are also assumery in artigeres. The contractor, Mr. T. F. Wells, of Busing, is confident of his ability to raise the whole first comprising thirteen was vensels, by the early part of heat spring. A west large force of divers and machinery is unployed on the work, and an investment of unwards of \$10,000 has been made in the enterprise.—New York Times.

FROM THE YORK GIVEN COUNTRY .- A week or two since, a body of subse cavalry landed at Cappahosic wharf, on York riser, and went through the county of G oncestor, on another of their stealing expeditions. They have taken from the discone all their best horses, They have taken from the division all their best herses, be ide many cause, and have plundered the poultry yards without time. One of the cavalryman was cappined by a youthful Confederate soldier—a mere boying after the Yankee had ordered him to he tand surrender. After conducting his prisoner to a place of security, our young solding appropriated the horse and equipments to his own use. The enemy have visited West Point and the White house within the post day or

MYSTERIOUS LIBET OFF THE BAR - About Co'clock

Mysratious Libius of the Bar — About for look on Sunday meeting a large light was observed off this port, bearing about east continued, which continued to burn until daylight. Nothing is known in regard to the cause of the light, but many persons suppose it to have been a stemmer. Two g is were also heard from the blockaders about 4 o'clock.

A gentiaman who observed the five from Morris island beach. Informs us that it did not increase and diminish as the dames from a burning visce would have done, and he is disposed to think that it might have been a powerful light displayed by one of the fivet to see objects around, or to intimidate howard or outward bound vessels.—Charleson Mercary, 19th.